The House at he f-past four adjourned.

Philadelphia, March 25 .- Another enthusiastic

enian demonstration occurred last night at the Academy of Maric, under the suspices of Andrew Wynne, the District Centre. Speeches were made by Stephen J. Meany, c.en, B. F. Mullen and P. A.

From Fortress Monroe.

(Corresponence of the Sun.)

Portress Monroe, March 24,-The United States

civing ship Constellation, Commander Clary, stationed at Norfolk, will be relieved in a few days by the line of battle ship New Hampahire, Lieut.

Commander Law. The Constellation has been ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The steamer Perit from Mobile the 14th Instant, for New York, in ballast, arrived here to-day short

for New York, in ballast, arrived here to-day short of coal. She reports coastwise freight very duit, and that the steamer Cerce had sailed for New Orleans, and the Mercedita and Gulf'S ream, were to sail for New York in ballast. The reports of choiers in stotule are coubtless without foundation, but the small pex prevailed there to some extent, principally small in the backs.

A large grainpus whale appeared in the harbor to day and remained for several hours. A heavy casterly rainstorm set in here to day.

Reports vin New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 23 .- The PICATURE has the

roken through the levess in Upper Louisians, and

The French Government has issued proposals for

six million pounds of tobacco. They cannot be filled here as formerly.

Three cargoes of Cuban sugar for St. Louis are detained at Quarantine. The press call for the removal of quarantine. There is no cholers or fever in the Mexican Guif.

NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATURE

Senate.

ive to summary proceedings to secure possession e.

News Itoms.

By Telegraph to the New York Sun.

Tux Kentucky Soldiers' Convention will meet at

at Cleveland, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on Fri-

The losses by the great fire in Cincinnati are

estimated at \$1.751.000, and the insurance at

CONSIDERABLE SERVICE is felt at Toronto, C. W.,

to the Fenian demonstrations at Buffalo, now that

it has been discovered that the Washington gov.

ernment has not sent troops to guard the frontier.

In the Texas State Convention a committee of

nine has been appointed to prepare an address to

President Johnson. A proposition was also offered

to pay the widow of General Houston the full

salary he would have received as Governor for the

full term from the time he was dismissed by the

the population was then over 40,000. It is esti-

mated to be at least 50,000 now. This corrects the

the Colorado question, that Nebraska had a popu-

A FEMALE Smuggler was overhauled by a Cus-

off tal statement respecting the specie

second must convention.

lation of only 26,000.

swille, on the 6th and 7th of April. HALVEY BARSFIELD & Co's wooden ware factory Thirty-Third Year.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1866. Mr. Moulter, of Ill., proceeded to address the House and bitteely denounced the President. He said installude had ever been regarded as a crime of the most can line character; but yet, in his opinion, Andy Johnson would go down to poterity, not only as the botrager of his party, but as an intrast, infrances in all time to come to all honorable men. Several other members followed in the same strain. Mr. Buckland, of Ohio, spoke in defence of the Freshet of the prevail, to get up a state of it feeling between the President and Congress. The attacks were uncalled for

The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The N. Orleans Kidnapping Case RECOVERY OF THE THREE CHILDREN The Loan Bill. AN IMPORTANT CORRECTION.

Foreign Clause Stricken Out, THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

Veto Expected To-day. A NEW CLASS OF CLAIMS.

Money Due Ex-Rebels Before the War.

Their Accounts Not to be Paid City and Miscollaneous News, THE ANN ST. WIDENING. Application for Commissioners. GPPOSITION OF PROPERTY HOLDERS Another Heavy Bond Robbery

\$164,000 Stolen from a Dwelling

&c. de. Sec.

The Department of State has received authorite information that the three colored children of Rose Elyres, of New Orleans, who were taken to Havana without the cousent of their parents, have been sent back to her by the United States Consul at the latter city. Gen. Canby gave the information concerning the abduction or removal of the children, when the State Department instituted the measures which less Prominent members of Congress say the Presiden

to-morrow teturn to the Senate the Civil Rights Bill, with his objections.

Howard having returned to Washing on, It is expected that the report from the Committee on Reconstruction, embracing the testimony of Gen Lee, will be presented early this week.

The death of General Soth Williams, so long Adjutant General of the Army of the Potomac, following so closely on that of Colonel Bowers, caused the most profound serrow in military circles and among all who knew them. Both were invaluable officers, and personally beloved by every one. Gen Williams died at Boston on Friday night of inflamme

It is stated that the President has expressed his disapproval of Mr. Stewart's proposition for a uni-versal amnesty on condition of the establishment of

free suffrage.
The United States Consul at Port Mahon, Minorca lsland, under date of February 28 h, informs the Department of State that United States merchant vescels are easerly rought after about the Mediter-ranean, and are preferred by freighters to vessels of any other nation. He says that wi him a very short chartered to great advantage. The scain trade from the Black Sea offers profitable employment to Ameri-can shipowners, and is now nearly monopolized by

The Commissioner of Indian Affeirs has been officially informed that the Cheyeanes and Arapa boss have agreed to so to Arkathas for the purpose of signing a treaty of peace. These Indians wore preparing for an strack on the stock and property of the Overland Dispatch Company when the courier from Mayor Wynkoop arrived to invite them to meet him for the above named object. The Commissioner is in recept of letters from Omaha, Nebraska, stating that all the Indian tribes are now at home and pre

paring or Spring operations.

The rush of visitors to the White House en Saturday was ever she ming, but after waiting until nearly four o'clock the crowd departed without being P. erident was occupied until about that hour with General Grant and others, who called by invitation

ns residing in the so-called Cor federate States during the rebellion, and who had a domicil in said States before the civil war and durin its continuance, now come and demand of the Goe ernment balances which they sligge were due and second Compared of the Treasury has decided that they are not lawfully entitled to the payment of these balances. The laws of nations, the laws of save, justify that opinion.

Last week the Secretary of the Treasury made the following disbursements on account of the herein after mentioned Departments: War, \$7.789,902; Navy, 4,033,729; Interior, \$1,048,813. Total, 13,

The result of the contest for the New Jersey Sen atorship has been the subject of general discussion here since Friday. There is much diversity of opin ion as to the propriety of the course of Mr. Stockton in voting for himself, and thus settling the case in his own favor.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty- inth Session. SENATE.

Washington, March 24.-The Senate was not in session to-day, having adjourned over to Monday. HOUSE OF BEPRESENTATIVES.

In preparing the Lean Bill to be telegraphed yester day, a printed copy was need containing a claus

which had been struck out. The following clause

The above clause was not in the bill as it was

ome officer, Friday morning, on her way from fort Erie to the American side of the river. Under her skirts a two-gallon demijohn of whiskey w found. Her size being thus suddenly and mater

The House met to-day, but the session was entirely devoted to speech making on the President's annual ally reduced, she plead for forgiveness, and was let off on a promise never to do so again.

General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the New York Sun)

A votre woman in Waterbury, Ct., recently

THE Richmond (Va.) Examines nominates for ity officers a bost of Generals, Colonels and prominent ex-rebels.

A Wise was paper suggests, as an improvement a Bibles, the preparation of a leaf or two in the family record" for divorces.

Mus. Partingrow asks, very indignantly, if the bills before Congress are not counterfeit, why there should be so much difficulty in passing them?

A LETTER from Florence Nightingals, dated at endon, Feb. 23d, speaks of her health as even ore delucate tran it has been. She says: I sm ways and entirely a prisoner to my room."

The Rochester, N. Y. Union says the damaged rain from the recent file. Buffalo, which has sen bought up for home consumption, will make no cholers bread.

The Toledo Blanz says that John Cummings shot on Monday, twelve rolles west of that city, a wild cat, measuring four feet in length. It had recently killed fifteen sheep.

A PARTY of eighteen lumberers in Michigan were lasely posenned, and all died, from eating a batch of biscuss in preparing which strychnine had been accidentally used instead of saleratus. BOTTON sells its house offal under a contract for \$5,500 per annum, the sames collected by the city of \$8,000, and the stress dirt and sweepings for \$0,000.

The perplexity of the British Government as to the real where-bouls of the Penian Republic, arises probably from its having so many different

This innocent inventor of a contrivance for charging sods water bottles, with a sample in his possession, was mistaken for a Fenian with a "torpedo" or "internal machine," and arrested in Hamilton, Canada, the other day.

AT a temperance meeting at South Reading, Mass., on Sunday night the keeper of the vilest liquor hole in the town came forward and renounced his business, and piedged himself never to use or sell rum again.

The Freedines of Virginia are being advised by agents of the Bureau to go North, where their labor will be properly remunerated. Agencies have been opened at Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pinsburg, Buffaio, and other cities.

A vasy destructive fire has been raging since the 16th inst on plantations on the Trent E.ver, opposite Newbern, N. C. Thoussaids of turpen-tine boxes, fences, outhouses, &c., have been de-stroyed, and the fire is not yet checked.

A New Hampshine man has gene to England to represent the interests of twelve New Hampshire persons claiming to be heirs of the accumulated and accumulating interest on the salate of Robert Wilson, who died in England eighty years ago, leaving property worth \$400,000,000. A GENTLEMAN in Washington has brought an action against Gen. Terry for injuries committed last summer, after the close of the war, laying his damages at \$16,000. The only way inc General has to meet it is by a special ex post facts act of Congress, which is soon to be passed.

FROM many parts of New England the papers report much religious interest in the churches. In Hartford, Norwich, and other towns there have been many conversions. The Tremont Temple and Bowdoin-square Baptist Churches are enjoying a revival, and many persons are baptised.

A Lapy from the West reached Spencerfort, N. Y., Tuesday evening, on a visit to her parents. She had her infant with her, and on meeting her mother, she joyfully disrobed her infant of the shawl in which it was wrapped, and found it dead. It had been suffocated.

A PERIORI train on the Eric Railroad ran off the track on Wednesiay, near Binghampton, N. Y. The cars were loaded with petroleum, and one of the barrels was burst by the concussion. The fluid spread over the ground, and a little boy touched a match to it "only for iun." Result—four cars of potroleum and two barns surnt.

It is proposed in London to form a "Girls' Household Brigade," in order to employ girls under fifteen years of age in domestic work, and to save part of their earnings so as to enable them in time to emigrate or get into better sarrice, baving made a character for themselves by hon-

A stot AL Scotchman was addressed by his sick wife, "Ohi John, I shan't leave this bed alive." "Pease thyself, Betty, and thee'll please me," returned John, with great equanimity. "I have been a good wife to you, John," persisted the dyingi woman. "Midchn', Batty, middlin', "responded the matter-or-ince busoned.

THE Ship Carpenters and Caulkers of Carondeet and St. Louis, Mo., are on a strike—the cause being a refusal to work under the arrect on of Primus Emerson, Superintenent of the Marine Docks and Ways. The latorers have also quit work on the various steamboats telonging to the overers of the above-mentioned Docks and Ways. The Journeymen Panters' Association have also struck for \$4 a day.

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A T-PTEBARY. Ireland, letter reports a shocking ourse c. On the 26th ult., a justy of men, with the risk os thanken to the action of the Board of Ageometric action, and attacked him in a most brattel manner, inflicting several seep wounds on his treat and body. "They cut off one or his cars, and mutilated the poor man in such a way that his near at triends could scarcely know him." On this Mr. Fancher argued that this being a ceeding to deprive parties of their property, a regularity was a prerequisite, and that these of this outrage. The ruffiant are in custody.

The Nowbern (N. C.) There, 22d, gives the following first rate press notice, which shows its animus: "The New Nation is the name of a miscoegenation shoes started in Rohmond, Va., and received here yesterday, with a request to exchange. It purports to eadited by J. W. Hummsut, a marve of 8 oin Carolina. We do not believe ne ever saw Bouth Carolina. If he did, he should not have been permitted to say there long. We beg leave to decline an exchange with his dirty sheet, and with all others of his ranical, ruinous class."

Tue Commissioner of Agriculture, in his monthly report for February, urges State and finitional explaination to prevent the introduction of the cattle plague in this country, and its spread, chould it appear. On the subject of safeguards against its pead, to save, appear. On the subject of safequartic against in appear, On the subject of safequartic against in appear, he has a set only hope of staying the disease is by a resort to the German mode of establishing a 'cordon.' Vacconation he thinks is of no avail, either as a preventive or a cure, as is evidenced by the exprence of the Euglish—the design of cattle having double I after the introduction of year, a fan. THE cause of the strike of the from moulders of

troy, N. Y, originated in the following rules pro-nuigated by the Modbler's Union: 1st. This one apprentice only shall be permitted to every ten-coulders employed. 2d. N. moulter shall be permitted to won a in any catalishment unless he be a member in good standing of an Iron Moulders than 5 and 5 asus of Nebrasks, taken a year ago, show that Accounts to a paper read before the late meeting of the British Association, 8,000 working are

assistement made recently in the U. S. Senate on Accounts to a paper read before the late meeting of the British Anochation, 8,000 workmen are employed in Birmingnam in the manufacture of arms. As far back as the war between England and France, it was the boast of Birmingham tout it could produce a gun a minute. During the late and France, it was the consistency of the Sun;—The Committee on the could produce a gun a minute. During the late Am rican war it exceeded this rate, turning out muskets at the rate of 2,000 every day. For a couple of years the American semand strained all its exertions; but six months before the war closed, the demand almost entirely ceased. From

1869 to 1964, Birmingham supplied to the British Covernment three millions of weapons, excinaive of a million more proved at the Government proof-house.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER,-Yesterday was one of the most variable days which has dawned since the opening of the year. About two o'clock A. M. a fall of enew commenced, which continued wish-out intermission till eight o'clock, and led people to think there was a fair prespect for good sleighing. About mine o'clock, however, the sun shone forth brightly, and soon the snow was entirely melled, while a strong North wind blew and completely dried the streets. In the evening there was a slight fall o sleet, which was succeeded by a sharp frost, account panied by a piercing sold wind from the North. At nine o'clock P. M. the thermometer marked "freez-ing," and at intunight it had fallen twelve degrees

HEAVY ROBERTY OF BOXDS AND RAU-

BOAD STOCK-ABSTRACTION OF \$164,000 IN SECURI-TIES FROM A HOUSE IN MADISON AVENUE-NO CLUB TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE THIEVES, -Between evoning last, some person or persons unknown gained access to the front bedroom, on the second fleor, of the private residence No. 110 Madison avenue, occupled by Mr. John P. Moore and family, and subsequently escaped, carrying away, besides several articles of triffing value, a tin box containing \$164,000 which had been concealed for safe-keeping in a small which had been concealed for safe-keeping in a small trunk placed in a pautry at the back of the apartment. While the thieves were making ready for plunder, the bacs perfor below was filled with company, and piano performances were taking place, during one of which they made their escape. At twenty minutes is onne o'clock, one of the ladies of the house ran up mairs to the bedreom and found the door locked from the indies, and, enswering that something was amiss, called for assistance. When assistance came, the bedreom was entered by passing through a small sewins room adjoining and fronting on the avenue. The drawers from the bureau were discovered tying on the floor, with their contents are we around in discover. It was then acertained that the thickes had stolen a gold watch and chain, valued at \$7.0, two our monaics and a puras, each of which contained \$10 in U. J. Tressury notes, and, having ransacked the pantry, had opened the trunk, and fled with the tim box and its contents. In the apartment was found a small pocket jimmy, which, hewever, had not been used. The wearing appared was left untouched, and a number of triding attales lying about the house were undisturbed. The 39th Precinct, but were at once notified of the robbery, and Capt, Speight and his men are in hot pursin of the three-control of the superior of \$4 h street and 6th avenue carrying a tin box siniar to the thouse. The efficults are \$r\$ eping a sharp look-out for the suspected individual, who san at once he identified by the patroinash. The cash box belonging to Mr. Moore was found yealerday morning, in an aliey-way rear of \$1 West 27th street. It contained several drafts draw to the order of Mr. Moore, whe identified by the patroinash. The cash box belonging to Mr. Moore was found yealerday morning, in an aliey-way rear of \$1 West 27th street. It contained several drafts draw to the order of Mr. Moore, whe identified by the draw to the order of Mr. Moore, whe identified by the outer of Mr. Moore, whe identified by the outer of Mr. Moore, trunk placed in a pautry at the back of the apart-

THE ANN STREET WIDENING CONSPIRACY-APPLICATION TO THE SUPERME COURT FOR THE AUPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONERS, ETC .- This matter came up in the Supreme Court Chambers on Saturday, Justice Barnard presiding, on a motion for the appointment of Commissioners of estimate and asseasment, in the proposed widoning of Ann street. The petition of the Mayor, etc., was read, and sets forth that they have deemed it necessary and desirable for the public convenience to widen and extend Ann street and Fuiton street, by taking for that purpose the lands and premises on the northerly side of Ann street, about sixty feet wide, near Park

directing the epsuing of Broadway."

On this potition Mr. O'Gorman, Corporation Countries be made, that the appointments be made. On this potition Mr. O'Gorman, Corporation Consel, then moved that the appointments be made.

Mr. E. L. Fancher, on behalf of property owners, opposed the application, and ratiod the following objections: First, is being a resolution for the saces-monte of citizens it should have been published at least two days before its passage in all the corporation papers, while it was only published in the Transcenter on the With of December, and not repeated in that paper, and was passed on the 28th become, That on the passage of the resolution the system of the papers of the resolution the system of the passage of the resolution the system of American on the same evaluation of the sound the board of Councaimen passed it, without having it published intermediately, with the syots and says, as required by the statute. Similar objections were taken to the action of the Board of American on the same confidence of the extension as meeting and uncertain.

Mr. Anderson followed to the same effect that the original resolution was not en file, that the map presented was defective, and read an arthurst in support of his artunent. Ex-Judge Hitton and Mr. Francis Byrne, presented annihar objections on behalf of property borders.

Judge Barnard said he would his to hear some nominations made for Contrasioners in case he should arrive at that consideration.

Mr. Byrne suggested Mr. Vanderpool, which suggestion as opposed by Mr. Blainter. After some incussion, the Judge wald that he had invariantly found it the case that the property owners continue to the court. He should be well aminded in they could relieve him of it by agreeing, but he was satisfied they never would. they never would.

Mr. O'terman claimed that it was for the city authorize to judge of the expedience or the city any work. The matter

nines who had some sor the Court in opposition at taken the ground that the purpose wos a... in up at one of pible necessity, and to the great in creat the public at large. For trusted that the commissioners would be appointed at one.

The Judge took the papers and reserved his design.

A REVIEW OF THE CASE,

to appear and state their views. At all these mestings the property owners and lessees appeared in strong numbers, and in emphatic opposition to the measure—while but a solitary individual, and he not a property owner, appeared to favor it. The Committee appointed by the property owners have been diligently at work for more than two months in trying to find out who the parties are who ask for this outrageous job—but up to this time they nave labores in vain. All that appears is, that on the 26th of January—nobody having petitioned for time a certain Councilmen offered a resolution ordered a resolution ordered in the property owners was presented, but denied the common courteey of a reference to the Committee having the matter in charge. On the 25th, the measure having been adoned by the Board of Councilmen, came up in the B and of Alderman. Without even a reference to a Councilmen. mities, after lying over one day under the rules, and in the face of a remonstrance from over three-quarters of the property holders more immediately interested, the ord nance was crowded through that Board—and before the gentlemen who had the remonstrance in charge, could get from the Aldermania chamber into the Mayor's office. It was signed by this Honor! From statements made before the Committees of the two Boards, the following facts appear: Nobody asks for the measure, and but one solitary individual, and he not a property owner, appeared to arrule in favor of it. The property holders on the line, and persons doing tusiness in the vicinity, and the public are almost maninously opposed to it. It involves an expenditure of about five millions of dollars, in addition to the present enormous taxation. It will turn about two thousand persons employed in business establishments out of doors, at a time when there are positively no places for them to go. The pretence is "rollef of Broadway," when it is an undentable fact that the great crowd of vehicles on Broadway occurs below Fulton street, and when Broadway is blocked up above that point, Nassau sire a leo becomes immediately blocked up by the tracks, combibuses, carts, &c., bound up or down Broadway, and not in the direction of "New Broadway," so that the widening of Am streat would afford no substantial relief to Broadway, unless Nassau. track in Ann street, where such a thing ne should have been permitted. When the track down, it was found that there was not room should have been permitted. When the track was down, it was found that there was not room for the business (which had been conveniently done on the street from time immediately of the latter, when, lot some genius (how I should like a squint as him!) conceives the brilliant idea of getting the Common Council to pass an ordinance ordering the common Council to pass an ordinance ordering the group to be pull their houses down to let use cars pass! That instead of being a scheme to relieve Broadway, the object is to make a Grand Railroad Avanue (and this should have been the name proposed), with four or six tracks, through which the cars of all railroad lines now terminating about the Park are to pass to Fullon Ferry. (How nicely it would relieve Broadway to have the 6in, 7th, 8in, 9th and 10th Avenue cars all crossing from Voscy streets into New Broadway D That the Fulton Ferry-boats are now crowded to such an extent as to be just cause of alarm to many of the passengers; and this crowd and danger would be vasily increased by having all the railroad; terminate at this Ferry. That if it be the duty of our City Government to facilitate travel to Brooklyn, it would be the pare of wisdom to divert some of it to other points, which might readily be done as business progresses up town. The history of this case, when we consider its reas object, the indecent haste with which it was rushed through the Common Council, and signed by the Mayor, the amount of expense, inconveniment and gross injustice involved, is without a parallel in this city of most extrapense, inconveniuence and gross injustice involved, is without a parallel in this city of most extra ordinary legislation, and may well crease anxiety and indignation in the breast of every citizen who

loves the city, or who has anything at stake. PALM SUNDAY .- This festival was very gen erally observed in all the Episcopalian and Catholic Churches yesterday. At Trinity Church there was a full choral service, and a sermon was preached by a full choral service, and a sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Vinton. In St. Patrick's Cathedra High Mass was amp by the Rev. Eugene McGaire Affer the Gespel. Archbishop McCloskey ascende the puicit, and remarked that the best sermon bould preach, and the one most appropriate to the occasion, was to read the account of the passion of Christ, Cluke XXII, and XXIII, Itis Grace their sead the same in a most impressive manner. At the close he amounced that in accordance with time honored custom, the collections on next (Engler Sunusy would be for the benefit of the Orphan Asylums. He made a feeling address in behalf of the mattitutions, and trusted that the usual interaction Catholics would be evinced in the collections in the several churches on Sunday bext.

ANDERGUATION.—Hesides being Palm Sunday

yesterday was the anniversary of the Annunciation

of the Virsin Mary, when the Angel Gabriel an nonneed that "That holy thing which should be borr of ber, would be the Bon of God." There being a double lessival, the higher one of Pain Bunday was "Lady day in March." METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH, .

The new compising books were distributed to th different station houses in this city on Friday, and is quarters, is now at rooms 35 and 36 basement of 366 Most street. Captains of Precencts are required to make a daily report to the Superintendent of all com make a daily report to the Superintendent of all com-picints entered. The inspector of the Seventh Diviz-ion, sent in his special report on the coverables to West 64th street, which are built of wood on an open-pace of slevated ground, and, as stated, devoid e-light, ventilation and soworage. They are, it is obarged, overcrowded and over heated, and the stalls and allows.

A GOOD WORK."-Since the Working Women's Protective Union opened its rooms for the benefit of the ewing and tradeswomen of this city, it has sent 7,300 persons to employment; 1,790 persons have applied for information on different sub jects connected with their various trades and call ings; 1.8.7 employers have given orders for help is lugs; 1,807 employers have given orders for help is numbers varying from one to one hundred; 247 complaints of working girls against their employers have been legally adjuated, and 120 cases of extreme distress have been relieved by providing the sufferes with employment. The field of uscumess which the Union has undertaken to occupy as almost boundless will it is to be hoped that the public will award it a generous support. I onations may be sent to the Treaduct, A case S. Beach, Eq., Sun Office, or to the Convergence of the constant of the Convergence of t

CONVENTION OF FATHER MATHEW SOCIE-Tirs.-The last meeting (Patrick's Day) of this ody was held yesterday afternoon, the President Mr. Robert Wilson, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes, the President left the chair, and in few complimentary remarks moved that a Committee be appointed to wait on his honor, the Mayor, and the Common Council, and tender them the thank of the Coevention for their attention in revise in the comparance bodies on St. Patrack's Day, at Wilson particularly alluded to the fact that the Mayor had risen from a sick bed to attend v the

(Continued on the fast Page.)